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JOHN T. PEARCE, Editor and Manager.

The Bee.

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Time Table. To take effect Nov 12, 1877.

Trains Leave Newtown Going North 10.47 s.
m. 12.43 3.05 5.13 and 7.59 p. m. 10.47 s. m.
and 3.35 p. m. trains connect at Brookneid Juncties with trains for Bushury.

Going Sond, 7.43 and 11.40 s. m., 8.35 and 7.25
p. m. sensing Trains Going North, 10. 57a.

Trains Leave Handspellic Going North, 10. 57a.
m., 1.23 .25 5.44 and 7.40 p. m. 10.57 a. m.
and 5.44 p. m. trains connect at Brookneid Junction with trains for Danbury.

Geing Sond, 1.33 and 11.30 a. m., 4.45 and 7.05
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ARRANGEMENT OF THAINS, commencing Nov. 15, 1872.

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(WRITTEN FOR THE BEE.] AUTUMN THOUGHTS. The warm, softened Autumn, scarce makes it

The old year is passing-so soon comes the new So short seemed the Summer-its bright gold. days Throwing sunshine and shakow on all of our

ways. Old Winter is creeping so silently on, The Frost-king is touching the flowers one by one,

so bright were the colors, our bearts seem op-To see them all feding, and going to rest :-All but the violets, in garden mould lying ;

A few remain yet—not fading or dying. Their velvet cheeks kissed by the sun's golden ray, Assume in November, as ever in May. In purity smiling, bright huse adorning, Blend purple of night, with gold of the morning Their balmy breath teaches a lesson of love.

Of the kindness and care of our Father above. The wind whispers softly its message, twice told, We hear every year, but which never grows old ; Bringing full notes of joy from rich-laden sheaves, Overflowing our garners with gifts they receive. So royally decked have our forests all been-No robe of a monarch, or levelest queen, Invoking all art from all ages' renown,

Could vie with those thirts, in gold, critison, and Then swiftly and surely a change o'er the scene;

The walli g winds, sighing, will chant the re-The last voice of Autumn is heard in the breeze, The beautiful leaflets are gone from the trees. They are gathered in clusters, all over the street-Those susting brown leaves we treed under feet. Thank Him who has given a promise so sure. Though all Nature decays, His Love shall endure

So give I, exulting, the joy of my song ; I have thought of the mourning of Nature too Hera little while wait, and all things shall sing,

The brown earth, and trees, show the greenness of Av surely as fades all earth's sweetness away,

Bright hopes we have cherished growdim and fersy; The Lord's loving eye watches over it all,

With a word will its life and its beauty recall. Sug Stories

Household Rule.

If Simon Silcox prided himself more on one point than any other, it was in the management of his household. From the earliest commencement of his matrimonial life he had endeavored to render his will absolute, and he so far succeeded at last, that he satisfied him-cif that his aim was accomplished. Occasionally, it was true, that symptoms of rebellion would manifest themselves, but these he promptly checked, and his wife after several years of feeble resistance in the earlier period of her marriage, quietly settled down beneath his iron rule, partly for the sake of peace, and more particularly because she could not help it.

Silcox was a prosperous trader, and enjoyed a sufficient competence to render them comfortable, if worldly possessions have the power to produce that happy state. Aside from his imperious dis position, which did not confide itself to the limits of his own household, he was altogether an agreeable man, and a good neighbor; nor could his lady complain that he did not provide liberally for the wants of the family.

An old friend of his boyhood, having amassed an ample fortune in a Southern state, had a few months prior to our date, purchased a beautiful tract of land in the neighborhood, upon which he was erecting a splendid mansion. By the earnest solicitation of Silcox, he was induced to remain with his family at the nouse of the former, until his own resi dence could be prepared for them.

Morton Gray differed greatly from his friend. He had been better educated, and in his intercourse with the world had maintained the reputation of a polighed gon'leman, as well as an enterprising man of business. In his family relations he sought to be loved, and in this undoubtedly took the best means to insure a true authority. Nor did he think the advice of his wife was beneath his notice, but on the contrary often acted upon it in preference to his pre-determined purpose.

"Tell me, Morton," said Silcox, one day, "if you are in the habit of consulting your wife about all your affairs?" "Certainly not, why what do you mean ?"

"I notice that in the finishing of your house sne seems to have her way in almost every particular." "Why should she not, my friend?"

thority, and have his own way in spite of everything." "But my way in this respect is to se-

"Because a man should assert his au-

cure her happiness and pleasure. A woman, you know, is compelled to remain in a house nearly twice the number of hours each day that we are, and experi ence teaches ber what is adapted to convenience and comfort. In these matters she is a much better judge than our

selves." "A fig for a woman's judgment any how! Why, if my wife had her way, the house would be turned topsy-turvy, and I should become a bankrupt in a

very brief space of time." "I should think, Silcox, that I was talking with a double-distilled old back elor instead of a sensible married man. "I am master of my house, at all

"And precious management you'd make of it, I think, without a mistress "My wife is well enough as long as she understands that my authority pre-

vails." "Take my word for it Silcox, that you would like her all the better if you allowed her not to understand that so

plainly," "It would not do to slack up the reins I have had allegether too much trouble to establish myself as master, to risk the

experiment. "You can't tell that until you have made the trial " "Thank you, I have no relish for be-

coming one of your meek obedient husbands." "No more have I."

"Then what in the deuce are you drivng at ?" "I only wish, Simon, that I could persuade you, for your own sake, to be

less of a monarch in your family and more of a lineband." "Well, Morton, I see that we shall not agree in this matter, but you will doubtless abide by your ideas, as for me, I am

satisfied with mine," But he was not satisfied, ife, had been before the Grays came, but since then, some unpleasant doubts had occasionally agitated his mind, concerning the propriety of his conduct. Besides, he could not help contrasting the warm greeting which always welcomed the appearance of his friend, with the indifferent manner in which his own family acknowedged his presence. For Morton that were smiles and hearty exclamation; for himself, simply frigid courtesy,

Mrs. Silcox was also busy with comparison, and in this occupation rather depreciated her husband than otherwise. and allowed the one fault to cloud a host of sterling virtues As she marked the affection of Mr. Gray for his wife, and the ever cheerful countenance watch he brought into his family she did not wonder at the domestic barmony which prevalled, and thought that if her husband possessed such a happy temperament, how much pleasure she should derive in her efforts to please him.

"Ah, Mrs. Gray, what a happy woman you arel" she exclaimed. "Do you think so? Well, I certainly

ought to be, if I am not." "You are blessed with an extraordinary bushand."

Morton is very kind, I will allow, but then I strive to give him no cause for displeasure." "I only wish my husband was like

him." "Mr. Silcox seems to be a very good man; you knew how much Morton esteems him."

tyrant," "You will excuse, my dear friend, but perhaps you are a little in fault in this respect."

"But he is altogether too much of a

I am sure that I am willing to submit to anything reasonable." "Mere submission or obedience will not satisfy these men, they look for

something more." "I should think that was quite as much as the best of them deserve." "You forget that there is such a sen

timent as affection, "It is hard to exercise it in my circum-Stances." "Since you have introduced this theme

pardon my phin-dealing when I say that I doubt if you namege judiciously with "Proceed, I beg " "I have noticed there seems to be a

lack of confidence between you, and while you coldly submit to his authority-1 will allow that he seems a little too fond of that word--your heart still stoutly rebels." "Alas, it is true !"

"in my opinion, your husband only requires a little managing, to be all that you could wish." "I tried that the first two years of our

marriage to my heart's content, and miscrably failed," "Because you tried open opposition,

If a woman aspires to ruling her hueband that is the very last course for her to take." "Pray then advise me, for I am will-

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ing to do anything which may result in changing the conduct of my husband." "A woman has the choice between two modes of action in such cases. If her husband chooses to consider himself absolute and her a mere serf, she has only to appear as such, assume no responsi-

bility, manifest no will of her own, allow household affairs to take care of themselves, and withal appear cheerful all the while, and Le will soon find the necessity of coming to terms."

"A capital idea, and I should like to "That would answer in extreme cases, but I would not advise it as your mode. There is still another and better way, A think, to accomplish your purposes. In the first place strive to please him, and let him see that you have some heart in the effort. Shake off your apathy, and meet him with smiles when he returns from business. Show him that you are trying to be contented and happy, and wish to make others so about you. If you wish to change his determination, advise calmly, but do not dictate or appear to resist. Be true to this line of

conduct, and you will find it to succeed earlier than you think." "My excellent friend, you have opened my eyes. I see that I have been too intent upon my husband's conduct, to

regulate my own."

That day Mr Silcox was rather late to his dinner, and a little out of temper because he had been detained. His wife opened the door for him with a smile of welcome. For a moment, he looked surprised at this unusual greeting, especially when he was a delinquent, then the clouds lifted from his brows, and he rewarded her first experiment with a look of tenderoess, which in turn astonished her. During the meal, she seemed so cheery

and happy, that he could but wonder at the change which had so suddenly come over ner. He also thought of the conversation he had with his friend in the morning, and while he resolved to abate not a jot of his authority, he determined in future to make known his will in milder manner than he had previously done. In short, if his wife continued in the same happy temper that he had so unexpectedly found her, he made up his mind that she should never have reason to regret it. "Simon," said she one day, "don't

you think we need a new carpet in the sitting-room ?" "No, I do not."

"O, very well, I do not insist, but per-

haps you are not aware that it's worn through in several places." "So it is, upon my word. Well, I

able after all."

never noticed it before. "You know that we need one in one of the chambers, about which we were speaking the other day, and when I first spoke, I thought this might answer for that, and that perhaps you would be willing to purchase a new one for this room. "Well, this does not seem so unreson-

you can purchase it when convenient, or it will be no serious matter after all, if we do not have one at present." "O, we had better have it at once by

"There is no paticular hurry about it,

nil means." "Just as you please." "Well, how much money will you have?" he said, taking out his pocketbook.

"Why, Simon, I was not thinking of making the purchase. I would rather leave that to you." "No, you would doubtless make a bet

ter selection." "Then give me as much as you think proper, and I will do the best I can." "Hatriet," he said putting his arm around her waist, "I don't know what has come over you, but you are certainly

getting to be a reasonable woman." "That is perhaps because I have found out that you are not an unreasonable

Incidents like these were occurring daily, and Mrs. Silcox was greatly pleased to find that she was having her own way almost as much as she could desire, and with very little effort on her part. Things about her, too, wors a different aspect, and her gratitude to her friend for her advice, was unbounded.

Her husband also found out that in order to rule the household he was not obliged to play the tyrant, and he, too, thanked his friend Morton heartily, for showing him his error. Both husband and wife persevere in their new line of

Continued on fourth page.